ALL THE AMATEUR SPORTS AND GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1910.

Mack's Men Win at Last---Georgetown Smothers Rivals---Hatchetites Tie

ATHLETICS WIN FROM ALL-STARS

Connie Mack's Men Hit Big Ed Walsh Timely.

RUBE OLDRING IS OUT OF IT

Philadelphia's Crack Center Fielder Will Not Play in World's Series Against Cubs-Cunningham Cracks Out Pretty Three-bagger Off of Bender-Final Score Is 3 to 0.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 .- The Athletics only managed to connect with Ed. Walsh's spitball five times to-day for safe clouts. but these proved to be more than enough to enable the American League champions to win the final game from the All-Stars by 3 to 0. The opponents of the Cubs in the coming battle for the world's series made every hit count in their runmaking. Every time a clout was needed to score a run some man at the plate succeeded in delivering the goods. This psy-chological punching of the horse hide was more than sufficient to allow the Mackites to finally humble McAleer's star cast.

It was announced to-day that Rube Oldring would not be able to play in the world's series with the Cubs. He is in bed, and will hardly be able to see any of the games played between his teammates and the Cubs. This leaves the line up of the Athletics rather doubtful, but the probabilities are that Hartsel will be left field and either Lord or Strunk in center. McInnis' doubtful fielding is what will keep him out of the game. The young star hits well, but he is lost in the Bender and Walsh started the game.

Innis' bunt scored Topsy.

Neither side scored in the second. Walsh singled and stole in the thir but was left. The Champions went o in order in the last half.

Plank went on the knoll in the fourth Barry tossed out the All-Stars in orde The Athletics were also easy. Plank hit Stahl in the fifth and he ad

vanced to third on two outs. Wals walked, but was caught, Thomas to Barry on Mack's great system to break up th

In the last half, with two out, Thomas Cleveland .. was spared by Cunningham's fumble. He took second on a passed ball, but Plank fanned. Livingston succeeded Thomas in

One out, Cunningham tripled, but Speaker was thrown out by Barry, who, at the same time, held Cunningham at third, while Elberfeld was easy for Baker. In the Athletics' turn of the sixth, Mc-Innis singled to third with one out. Mc-Innis stole second and third. Street left the game because of illness and Donohue, of the Athletics, took the All-Star catcher's place. McInnis scored the second run of the game on Collins' sacrifice liner to Speaker. Baker lined to Cunningham Krause succeeded Plank in the seventh. One out, Harry hit Stahl, but Jake was left. Two 'out in the last half, Barry of the scoreboard in left for a home run, Livingston tripled to right, but Krause

Krause retired the All-Stars on strikes in the eighth. The Athletics were also The All-Stars failed to score in the

The Score.

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Krause 4; by Walsh, 4. Home run— Barry. Three-base hits—Cunningham, Livingston. Sacrifice hits—McInnis, Col-lins, McBride. Stolen bases—Walsh, Mc-Innis. Double play—Krause to Barry to Davis. Hit by pitcher—By Plank, 1; by Krause, 1. Passed ball—Street. Umpires— Messrs. Dineen and Egan. Time of game—I hour and 30 minutes. Marines Lose to Fort Myer.

The United States Marines traveled to Fort Myer yesterday and were beaten in a tremendous root fayette on March Field this afterno edged, and had the necessary support, by a score of 3 to 0, Pendleton kicking

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By Matthews, 7; by Sabens, 9. Home run-Housner,	C
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pitches-Sabens, 2. Passed balls-Amey, 2. Umpire	WC
-Mr. John F. Roman. Time of game-1 hour and	for
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COBB WINS AUTO PRIZE

Chiengo, Oct. 15 .- In an official statement issued this afternoon, President Johnson, of the American League, declares the plays at St. Louis, when Lajoie was at bat, were legitimate. Johnson awarded the automobile to Tyrus Cobb as leading

The official percentages were: Cobb. .384944. Lajoie, .384084.

In his statement President Johnson says:

"Neither Cobb nor Lajoie asked for or received favors from the pitchers or players of opposing teams, and each attained his average in merit. The records of the American League for 1910 show that their respective batting averages are as follows: "Cobb, 509 times at bat, 196

base bits, percentage, .384941. "Lajole, 591 times at bat, 227 base hits, percentage, .384084. "An automobile, similar to the

one which Cobb gets as champion batter, will be presented to La-

UP A BIG SCORE

Falkenberg Has the Reds at strain, McGraw decided that the serv His Mercy.

Cleveland, Oct. 15.-Cleveland made it two out of three by winning from Cincinnati, 7 to 1, in the second post-season game here. Falkenberg pitched pretty The Mack men scored in the first inning ball all the way, and was given great after the All-Stars had been blanked, support. Turner handled ten chances, after the All-Stars had been blanked.
Singles by Hartsel and Baker and Mc- starting two double plays when the Reds the Highlanders were helpless, as much

	threatened to score.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1, STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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0	and closely contested game, the final of
	this season, the Cubs defeated the St.

the Cubs extend themselves. The Cubs iness, although Devore stole twice on left at 7:30 to-night for Philadelphia. his belated throws to the middle sack. HIGHLAND'RS. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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PENDLETON WINS FOR TIGER Goal from Field Saves Princes Against Lafayette.

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1. Head lineman—Mr. Cartello, Cornell. Sub-lutes—Lafayette, Gross for Wolf, O'Brien for reman, Woodcock for Schwenk; Princeton, Ells-th for Bissell, McGregor for McCornick, Ballou Bard, Sawyer for Sparks, Time of quarters—15

NEW YORK GIANTS DEFEAT YANKEES

Mathewson's Pitching Saves Team from Defeat.

FLETCHER'S FIELDING GOOD

Merkle, Devlin, and Devore Figure in the Victory-Drucke Starts Well, but Blews Up in Last Part-Vaughn Retires in the Sixth Inning. Chase Plays a Star Game.

New York, Oct. 15,-Christopher Mathwson to the rescue! The Giants' big pitcher was called into the battle with the Highlanders at the Polo Grounds this afternoon to stave off possible defeat, and when he finally got into his usual form he choked off the Hill men in the last two innings, so that McGraw's men were victorious by a score of 6 to 4.

It was the quick judgment of McGraw that probably saved the day, for if Pitcher Drucke had been allowed to remain on the slab there's no telling what would have happened. This crisis was reached in the seventh inning, when the Highlanders got three men on bases, with nobody out. The score at that time was 5 to 1 in the Giants' favor, and as Drucke was evidently nervous under the ices of Matty were absolutely necessary The huge crowd cheered Sir Christophe

to the echo as he walked across the field to the box, but before he could get his great curves working smoothly the Hill men banged out a couple of hits and cored three runs, with two other men vaiting to dash home. Young Shafer made a superb stop and throw and retired the side. After that Mathewson was himself and

so as on Thursday. Other contributors to the Giants' triumph were Merkle Devlin, Devore, and Fletcher. It was a rattling two-bagger by Merkle that sent in two runs in the sixth inning, while

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They have behind the bat man who

he looked relieved. Of the nine men rewas something of a puzzle until the sixth inning, when he went to pieces and Quinn, with his spitter, finished the job. Quinn handed out a base on balls, howpunched the ball through the interstices Champions Never Extend ever, which was turned into a run and placed the game just beyond the Hillwere extremely weak at the bat. Chase made three hits and also executed a beautiful play when he intercepted a throw to the plate with a left-handed catch and caught Murray on the way to third. Bender .. Daniels committed a serious error of from Doyle's bat instead of taking it on three, and Lefty Russell one. the bound. There was nobody on base at The Chicago rooters can see nothing is said that a coterie of Philadelphia the time, and Doyle reached third on the but the Cubs. They figure that these sports have already collected \$100,000 to error, thereby scoring the Giants' first battered survivors of three world's series back their home team at even money or capped by losing for the time-being their several lightning stops and throws, and and the machine-like precision of their of the Cubs, and now that Oldring is George Washington's 35-yard line in 4 to 1. At no stage of the journey did Mitchell caught with commendable stead- plays. The Score.

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fourth quarter of the game, with but five minutes more of play left. For the first half of the contest Lafayette outplayed Princeton. The line-up:

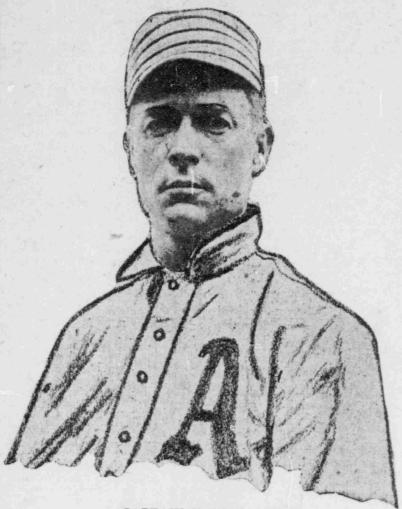
Lafayette. Positions. Princeton.

Wolf. left end. White Lafayette. Bissel Princeton. White Left end. White Larae left tackle Bissel Princeton. Left guard Wilson Foreman (capt.) center Bluthenthal Wagonhurst right guard McLean Royer right tackle McCornick Recommendation of the princeton of the princeton. Passed ball-Mitchell. Umpires-Messrs. Klem and Evans. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.

Giants-Yankees Attendance Figures The paid attendance at yesterday's game between the Giants and the Yankees was 27,766. The gate receipts were \$21,524.25. The players' share was \$11,623.09.

Largest Morning Circulation.

ATHLETICS' CAPABLE FIELD GENERAL.



CAPTAIN HARRY DAVIS.

WORLD'S SERIES BATTLES WILL OPEN TO-MORROW

Athletics and Cubs Meet in Quaker City-Interest in Outcome Is Intense.

Shibe Park. Six acres of ground are in- together for years and whose team work resulting in a touchdown. one safe hit, while six batsmen fanned tion to six exits under the grandstand, fright, and when McGraw took him out he looked relieved. Of the pine way rear and will seat some 25,000 persons. From above average pitchers. Coemb's record At the begin tired while Mathewson was in action four present indications every corner of this for forty-six consecutive innings without struck out. Vaughn's left-handed delivery frenzied partisans of the two contestants.

vast auditorium will be overflowing with being scored upon is marvelous. season by setting a new mark in their peraments. league for games won. Coombs, Bender, men's reach. With the exception of Plank, and Morgan nung up a night score in his convictions.

Tampelill and Chase the Highlanders as a four-man pitching staff, winning Chance is a thin Plank, and Morgan hung up a high score between them 88 of the Athletics' 102 vic tories.

Their won, lost, and tied contests were Of the other fourteen games won, Harjudgment when he tried to scoop a single ry Krause won six, Dygert four, Atkins and undoubtedly a great deal of money gain the ball, and rushed it to their 45-

in Chicago, but now the larger bettors in lowers of the game believe they will.

Connie Mack's Athletics and Frank | the West are waiting for a better price, of a series for the baseball champion- even money when they come to Phila-

the air. But after that the young pitcher are employed to empty the park again of boxmen in Bender, Coombs and Plank, showed unmistakable signs of stage after a game. These grounds cost \$500,000, while Morgan and Krause are also far

> Chance, the peerless leader, and Mack, Philadelphia has every reason to feel the quiet old fox, will direct the battle confidence in the home team. Connie's of brains. Both men are wonderful leadmen made a remarkable record for the ers, and yet they are of different tem-

Mack is a thinker, directing his men from the bench, slow to anger, but firm Chance is a thinker, too, but he is as

full of energy as the engine of a racing automobile. He is quick to anger and at W. L. T. W. L. T. great first baseman, and directs his 30 9 3 Plank........ 18 10 0 great first baseman, and directs his 22 5 1 Morgan....... 18 13 1 ers from the actual field of battle.

The interest in the games is enor such times violent in speech. He is a great first baseman, and directs his play-The interest in the games is enormous,

will change hands after the games. It yard line, when time was called. run on an out when he should have been will massacre their younger and brilliant better. Until the time of Evers' injury star half back, Crafts. The second pe forced or left. Knight and Gardner made enemies by the air of their experience the odds seemed to be slightly fn favor riod of play began with the ball on probably out of the series, the Chicago Washington's hands. Here George Wash-It is probable that betting on the men may again have to give odds. result will be brisk on the morning of The demand for tickets indicates that gar, ho returned the ball 20 yards, Mike

Ever's injury odds ranging from 10 to 6 and this is almost sure to be true if the touchdown, but met a stonewall defense to 1 to 8 were freely offered on the Cubs teams prove as closely matched as fol-

DATES AND FACTS OF WORLD'S SERIES.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

Third game Thursday, October 20, at Chicago

Fourth game Friday, October 21, at Chicago

In case of postponed or drawn games the dates thereafter will be

If either the first or second game is postponed or drawn the teams

Wednesday, October 19, is left open for traveling. The other jumps,

Umpires-National League, O'Day and Rigler; American League, Con-

Financial representatives-John A. Heydler, secretary of the Na-

Scorers-Francis Richter, Sporting Life; Taylor Spink, Sporting News.

Sixty per cent of 90 per cent of the receipts of the first four games

Sixty per cent of the players' pool goes to the winners of the series

Forty per cent of 90 per cent of the receipts of the first four games

Ten per cent of the receipts of all games played goes to the na-

DIVISION OF RECEIPTS.

forms the players' pool. The contestants do not share in the receipts

and 90 per cent of the receipts of all other games played go to the club

will remain in Philadelphia until two games have been decided. The

same rule will hold for the third and fourth games, which are to be

played in Chloago, irrespective of postponements or ties. Except that

the Sunday date in Chicago is fixed, if the series lasts that long.

tional League; Robert B. McRoy, secretary of the American League.

The series ends when one team win four games.

if there be any, will be made by special train.

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tional commission.

PEET TO COVER GAMES.

William Peet, sporting editor of The Washington Herald, will cover the world's series games at Philadelphia, and besides sending a complete story of each game, he will write many interesting "asides," including interviews with Managers Mack and Chance, sidelights on the players, and notes and general gossip of interest to Washington fans.

Peet's baseball reports have always been a feature of The Washington Herald's sporting pages, and its readers can rest assured that they will be given the best baseball news sent out of the Quaker City.

G. W. U. UNABLE TO WIN FROM RIVALS

MikeThompson's Team Plays a Scoreless Tie.

BIG SURPRISE HANDED OUT

Hatchefites . Meet Unforeseen and men, and every time they responded by Stubborn Resistance When They Stack Up Against Washington College from Chestertown, Md .- Crafts

At American League Park yesterday and Lee team. fternoon Coach Magoffin's Hatchetites team, and the latter was lucky to get away with a 0-to-0 score. After their recent defeat at the hands of Georgeown many were counting on the Washington boys as sure winners, but at the Deviln, with a similar hit in the same Chance's Cubs will contest the first game believing that they will be able to lay but were often thrown for large losses. ship of the world in the City of Broth- delphia. It is hard to see where Chance's their own way in the line, the latter's Washington and Lee resorted to a kick-Chase down at second base while the latter was trying to stretch a hit into a grounds could be found on which to be-

Show Great Improvement.

The Athletics have a wonderful trio third quarter, he pluckfly resumed play, ripped off a 40-yard run for a score. and time and again broke up the Hatchestes' forward passes and stopped their the ball back 15 yards. Sitterding made

At the beginning of play, George Washington chose to defend the west but was thrown for a loss, and Hart line when the referee's whistle sounded. punted to the 10-yard line. Washington returned the punt, but managed to re-

Crafts Taken Out.

George Washington was badly handiington held, and Hart punted to Minon the Hatchetites' 5-yard line, after working two successful end runs and a forward pass. Hart again kicked to the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2. PROMISING PLAYER.



HARRY COSTELLO Georgetown team.

W. & L. SMOTHERED BY HILLTOPPERS

Georgetown Rolls Un Score of 52 to 0.

VISITORS SADLY OUTCLASSED

Southerners Unable to Withstand Terrific Onslaught of Blue and Gray Backs, Who Gain at Will Through Line and Around the Ends-Put Up Plucky Game.

On Georgetown Field yesterday the Hilloppers' football team a mistered to the Washington and Lee eleven one of he most crushing defeats given a band of gridiron warriors here in some time, he final score being 52 to 0. At no stage of the game did the visitors threaten Georgetown's goal line, and only four times did the Washington and Lee line nold the Hilltoppers for downs during

The Blue and Gray back field simply ipped the visitors' line to smithereens from one side to the other, while the half backs skirted the ends at will for gains averaging 20 yards. Time after time Quarter Back Sitterding would give he ball to one of his speedy back field carrying the leather for first down. Georgetown's right half back, Furey, proved himself one of the best broken field runners ever seen on the west side and Capt. Hart Play Brilliantly. field, the little fellow bringing the crowd o its feet continually by his wonderful lashes through the whole Washington

The Hilltoppers worked the forward proved a hard stumbling block for Mike and then the ball was recovered by the Thompson's husky Washington College ends. Old-style play was chiefly depended upon by the winners for their short gains,

Put Up Gritty Game.

The Washington and Lee team played a gritty game. Outweighed at least ter hands of Sommers and White, George in the back field, the boys from Lexingpounds to the man, both in the line and Washington's fast ends, they were not ton stuck it out to the end, and toward only unable to gain ground consistently, the close of the game made the Blue and Gray tribe work hard for every yard double. Devore also did some brilliant gin such a battle than "Uncle Ben's" The Cubs are veterans who have played pass in the last period to Crafts nearly which was made by Bryant during the last few minutes of play.

Miller kicked to Dunn, who brought 7 yards around left, and Walsh added a couple more by a smash into left tackle. goal, and Capt. Hart booted the pigskin and Fury took the ball on the run and Miller again kicked off to Georgetown, to Porter, Washington's full back, who recled off 20 yards before tackled. A returned the ball 15 yards before he was few line plunges followed, and Sittertackled by Sommers. By successive line-ding gave the oval to Fury, who pulled plunging, Brannan and Noonan succeeded off another great run around left end, in carrying the ball to the 40-yard line, placing the oval on Washington and Lee's where George Washington held. The Hatchetites then rushed the ball to Washington's 10-yard line, but here met Washington's 10-yard line, but here met booted the ball through the uprights, stubborn defense and lost it. Washing- making the score 18 to 0. This ended ton lost the ball by failure to execute a the scoring for the first quarter, and the forward pass. Johnson tried an end run, ball was on Washington and Lee's 1-yard

Dunn Over the Line. After an intermission of three minutes,

play was once more resumed. Dunn was given the oval and shot through right tackle for Georgetown's fourth touchdown. Wymard again booted the ball over the bars, bringing the total up to 30 points. Dunn received the kick-off from Miller,

and by skillful dodging and splendid in-

terference brought it back to the middle of the field. Fury then tore off 20 yards the game. Up to the time of Johnny all records for attendance will be broken, Thomson's team then looked good for a Wymard missed an easy goal. Score-Georgetown, 35; Washington and Lee, 0. Dunn again received the kick and rushed the ball back to the 45-yard line. before being tackled. Then began a series of line bucks and forward passes, Dunn being finally selected to make the seventh touchdown. Wymard kicked goal. Washington and Lee decided to receive the ball this time, and Wymard sent it back to O'Quin, who ran back 5 yards. Georgetown held for downs and the ball went over. Dunn attempted an on-side kick, but it was blocked. Wymard ripped off 12 yards through tackle, and a forward pass to Sitterding netted 20 more. The ball then seesawed up and down the field, and was resting on Washington and Lee's 35-yard line when time was called.

Georgetown made several changes in the line and in the back field, and Washington and Lee tried to strengthen its line by putting in fresh men, but it was of no avail, for the Hilltoppers steadily worked the ball down the field, and Craft was run through tackle for the eighth score of the game. Wymard missed goal, Score-Georgetown, 46;

Washington and Lee, 0. Wymard kicked to McCally, who was lowned on the 25-yard mark, after making a gain of 10 yards. Georgetown's line held firm, and the Virginians were forced to kick.

Lamberton received the ball, and succeeding in rushing it to the middle of the field. Lamberton then shot around

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